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The Cabinet has decided to ad-

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LABOUR VICTORY

London, Nov. 20.

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General Chou En-lai, Communist

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Communist leaders and fetch the

Red delegation to Chungking, has

Even if the talks are to be held

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A SLANDER

said it was authorized to protest

against the recent statement by

U.S. Ambassador Patrick Hurley

to the effect that Chinese Com-

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The Communist news agency

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Chungking Talks

A COMMUNIST SPOKESMAN PREDICTED TO-DAY THAT

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"THE FIRST BIG BATTLE" BETWEEN GOVERNMENT

AND COMMUNIST FORCES IN MANCHURIA WOULD

BE FOUGHT AROUND CHINSIEN (CHINCHOW) ON

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ED GOVERNMENT FORCES HAD PENETRATED INTO

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CHUNGKING, NOV. 20

Indonesian For War

BATAVIA, NOV. 20 EXTREMIST INDONESIAN RADIO STATION TO-DA CALLED FOR "WAR ON THE BRITISH" AND ASKED INDONESIAN YOUTHS TO REINFORCE THE RANKS OF THE HARD-PRESSED NATIVE NATIONALISTS IN SEMARANO, THE SCENE OF THE LATEST OUT: BREAK ON TROUBLED JAVA.

DISPATCH FROM EMBATTLED SOURABAYA SAID THE BRITISH HAVE REPORTED EVIDENCE THAT THE INDONESIANS WERE ENDEAVOURING TO MANUFACTURE BOMBS AND WEAPONS ON SMALL SCALE THERE.

Any Fun Washington, Nov. 20, The Army's training com-

mand has taken note of the changed international situa-

No Longer

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- A concisa memo instructs that' American noldiers no longer will train on rifle and bayonet targets bearing the likenesses of Hitler or Hirohito. Rayonota now are to stab plain, faceless sacks, without any nemblance of facial personality .- Associated Press.

Him Back

MOTHERWELL, NOV. 20, THE CASE OF A CHAUF-FEUR-HANDYMAN WHO RE. TURNED FROM MILITARY SERVICE TO FIND HIS EM-PLOYER NO LONGER USED HIS CAR AND THEREFORE DID NOT REQUIRE A CHAUF-FEUR, CAME BEFORE THE LANARKSHIRE REINSTATE-MENT TRIBUNAL HERE TO-

The applicant, John Murray, of Brankston Cottage, Stonehouse, sought reinstatement to the employment of James Gourlay, of chuuffeur-handymun.

Applicant stated he enlisted in ease the time he formerly spent was occupied in cutting grass and other odd jobs. He also stated that a labourer was at present

I doing this work. His agent submitted on Gourlay's behalf that basis of the job was motor driving and when that was done there was not much left. Applicant had offered himself as a handyman at 35], a week, plus free house, coal and light, but

this was not accepted. The tribunal decided that ap-| plicant be reinstated on the terms and conditions he enjoyed before

MOVIES BANNED

Tokyo, Nov. 20. Supreme Allied Headquarters to-"The fifth division reports from day banned all Japanese "nationalistic" films, including one of

aggressive attitude of the local Extremists both in Semarang and Jogjakarta."

A British intelligence officer told a news conference that there was no substantiation of the enrlier reports of the Japa nese providing leadership back ing to the Indonesians in Solea bays adding that the labest levidence tended to show that Nationalist fighting "was nei ther organised or planted nor led."

OFFENSIVE EXPECTED British military officials to-day feared a new wave of fighting i Central Java where thousands of armed Indonesians are massing as an Indonesian radio station called Brankston House. Stonehouse, as for war on the British.

The Dutch News Agency Aneta SEMBLY VOTED 400 TO 1631 said that there were completely the Army in September, 1939. unconfirmed rumours that the He was aware his employer had "artny of Indonesia Extremists at 1 no car at present but in any any groment now will open large scale offensive on Batavia." In driving was only one and a Anoth said that fighting broke half days working time a week. out in the capital city again this and the greater part of his time morning in the Kramat and Parpattan areas.

against renewal of de Gaulle's mandate in an atmosphere bristlling with guns of armed guards who surrounded the meeting half The Socialists voted in support of The vote ended temporarily, at clated Press.

legst, any chance of de Gaulle's resigning as interim head of the Government.

PARIS, NOV 20.

THE CONSTITUENT AS

YESTERDAY TO ASK GENE

HIS EFFORTS TO FORM

COALITION GOVERNMENT

WITH EQUAL REPRESENTA

TION FOR THE COMMUNISTS

SOCIALISTS AND POPULAR

The Communists voted solidly

REPUBLICANS,

-de Gaulle.

RAL DE GAULLE TO RENEW

The assembly vote came in an atmosphere of tension brought openly expressed police fears of violence, but trouble did not develop. During the meeting, the police had hundreds of extra armed guards around the Palais Bourbon

No. 2 leader who was to leave for In

MANILA, NOV. 20. DEFEATED IN HIS LAST ATTEMPT TO ESCAPE DEATH AS A WAR CRIMINAL, LIEUT. GENERAL YAMASHITA MUST BEGIN HIS DEFENCE TO-MORROW.

Yamashita appeared composed and once smiled broadly to-day although his plea for a guilty" verdict and for a delay is the presentation of his defence was denied by the United States Military Commission conducting

Major-General Russel B. Reynolds, President of the Commis sion, reminded Colonel Harry Clarke, Chief Defence Counsel that several times he had requested both the defence and prosecu tion to expedite the proceedings. "The Commission will grant a continuance only for a most urgent need," Reynolds said.—Associated

DUTCH MARINES

Washington, Nov. 20. The State Department to-day announced that the Netherlands of person to be trusted." was informed immediately after the Japanese surrender that the gess, 33, of Palace Gardens, sending of Dutch marines to the Clacton, took the life of her boy

The announcement added that the Netherlands was told that Dutch marines in this country at turning on the gas. the time of the Japanese surrenmid-November this year.

The State Department said that ing blow to her," he declared. the notification sent to the Netherlands was in accordance with the policy and directives adopted prior tion of the announcement and no have yet departed.

ing force would follow this week. -Associated Press.

ONE OF THE THORNS

London, Nov. 20.

Sporadic fighting, meawhile, continued in Batavia. A British communique said that the situation in Central Java "gives cause for anxiety in view of the extreme,y

An Extremist broadcast by station in the interior of Jav. came after Premier Sutan Sjahrir of the unrecognised Indonesinn Republic had rushed three-man committee to Soura baya to investigate the fighting there in the hope that a solution might be found.

In Sourabaya, the British confined their activity largely to monping up the areas already occupied and to artillery fire on the districts where the Indonesians are believed to be located. Asso-BRITISH ADVANCE

Butavia, Nov. 20. To-day's Allied communique suys: "125 Brigade advanced further mile into Sourabaya and is at present bombing the area. There was alight opposition, but sniping the war. - "Reuter. and machine-gun firing were fairly heavy. An ammunition dump was discovered in the suburb at M school and 60 Dutch women and

children were evacuated." Sourabaya a limited advance on l very close range." ... Reuter.

Sunday night with the capture of Bataan, made in Manila with one light tank, two 75's, eight American prisoners as unwilling mortars and some machine-guns, actors. Japanese companies were Our posts in the centre of the town | prohibited henceforth | from makare being shelled apparently from ing military pictures. -- Associated

Mother's "Shocking Blow"

"DEVOTED" WIFE, WHO KILLED HER 7-YEAR-OLD SON AFTER RECEIVING A LETTER FROM HER HUS-BAND, LT.-COL. R. N. J. BURGESS, ROYAL ARMY-ORDNANCE CORPS, SAID TO BE SERVING IN THE C.M.F., SAYING HE WAS NOT COMING BACK, WAS ACQUITTED OF MURDER AT OLD BAILEY TO-DAY BUT WAS FOUND GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER. SHE WAS BOUND OVER FOR TWO YEARS.

Mr. Justice Humphreys and "What you and your husband NOT WITH decide to do has nothing to do NOT WITH with me but I express the hope that you will have nothing more ONE STROKE to do with your husband.

"He has shown himself to be the sort of person who might have a very bad effect upon you

her own by lying on a pillow STROKE." underneath, the gas oven and

der should be ready to leave to- found torn up in a sack in the Emperor, even women and childgether with their equipment by back yard, said the Prosecutor. "It must have been a shock-

"It was on the day before the tragedy' and she was looking to the Japanese capitulation. forward with great anticipation presenting over 400 exhibits and There is no immediate amplifica- to the return of her husband," scores of decuments, pictures and Mr. John Flowers K.C., de- translations. indication whether the marines fending, said Mrs. Burgess' hushave yet departed.

Band was anxious to look after the 18 days' testimony of protold a reporter last week that

DIPLOMATIC ILLNESS

Stockholm, Nov. 20. The Helsinki correspondent of the newspaper "Morgentidningens"

health.—Associated Props.

MANILA, NOV. 20.

The colonel also acknowledged

The United States Military Commission, meanwhile, denied the defense motion to immediately return a verdict of "not guilty." The prosecution rested after

Colonel Harry Clarke, chief and reports of opinions of various agencies with no incident of direct ovidence that accused had permitted such atrocities."-Assor

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CHIANG SUCCESS Troops Spreading Out

Manchuria

 \pm HUNGRING, NOV. 20. CHINESE NATIONALIST TROOPS HAVE PLUNGED 42 MILES INTO MANCHURA BEYOND THE FALLEN COMMUNIST CITADEL OF SHANHAIKWAN AND FANNED OUT 30 MILE & TO THE WEST, A COM-MUNIST SPOKESMAN DECLARED TO DAY.

BUT SIMULTANFOUSIA THE SPOKESMAN ASSERTED THAT "POPULAR" TROOPS WERE GOING TO TAKE GYER MANCHURIA'S CAPITAL, CHANGCHUN, A VO MILES NORTH PAST OF SHANHAIKWAN, WHEN THE RUSSIAN FORCES WITHRAW ON DECEMBER 1

These popular forces, the spokesman said, were not at sthe Army but have pledged a Suicide Of "democratic rule" in Chiene

He admitted that, while the Communist Goops were thrown back at the Manchurian borders they would keep right on rest t ting the advance of Nationalist Throops throughout the vast ter refore continuous as long as the Chungking Government "fail to consult the people" on the Term of povernment to be ad pr

. In the fighting morth of Shan -bathwan the spokesman said the Nationalists liad burst cite Automing, most conthealy of the Manchorian provinces Other elements struck westward and aversan the Hopeli province town of Finning 30 miles from S banhackwan

SUICHUNG FALLS Changking, Nov. 20. Chinese Nationalist troops have occupied the Manchurgen rail town of Suichung about 23 miles up the Perping Mukden Rushway line.

15 Dead In Air Crash

Brisbane, Nov. 20. Fifteen persons including 12 Americans and three Aus. tralians were killed when an Australian National Airways plane cranhed at Leyte. An American licutement was the lone survivor. Associated

TORYO, NOV 200 "BARON GENERAL SHIGERU HONJO, KWANTUNG ARMY COMMANDER, ACCUSED OF CREATING THE MURDEN IN CIDENT, KILLED HIMSELF AFTER READING IN NEWS PAPERS THAT GENERAL MACARTHUR HAD ORDERED

HIS ARREST. Honjo's slashed body was found of Manchuria, the moment th by her secretary on the floor of his office. The son told reporters that the General was afraid be might Central Government officials a face criminal charges. "He told us he would go to court and express his belief and then take whatever responsibility fell Manchuria, the spokesman said on him," said Honjo's son, "There

was no sign that he had contemplated suicide " Honjo, who was 65, commanded the Kwantung Army from 1931 to 1935 which he used to create the Mukden incident to engage 5thina.

in war. Associated Press. The Sick List

NUERNBETG, NOV. 26 ERNST KALTENBRUNNER CHIEF OF THE NAZI SECURITY POLICE WHO WAS TO FACE THE IN-TERNATIONAL TRIBUNAL HERE TO-MORROW SUF-FERED FROM A BRAIN HEMORRHAGE LAST NIGHT THE IS IN SUCH A CRITICAL CONDITION THAT HIS NAME IS BEING STRICKEN FROM THE LIST OF THE DEFENDANTS, IT WAS LEARNED OFFICIALLY TO

Kaltenbrunner was rushed to hospital His condition will be critical for the next week or tendays, doctors said, but his chances of recovery are good. With his absence, only 19 of the 24 top-ranking Nazis listed in the original indictment will be on hand for the opening session should it begin on sche-

tabulation of the votes perhaps! France and the Soviet Union are pressing for a postponement in an attempt to force an indictment on the 38-year-old Al fried Krupp as a substitute for

his senile father. indicted will be Rudolph Hess, No. 3 Nazi reported to be mentally incapable, Krupp who is suffering from softening and 943,000 of Portugar's brain, Dr. Robert Ley who Class B. hanged himself and Martin ler's Deputy who is officially Reuter. listed as missing and will be

tried in absentia. OPENING TO-DAY The International War Crimes sentation of the Social Insurance Tribunal failed to rule on the last Bill and now intends to have the minute actions which threatened Bill before Parliament in the to delay the trial of the Nazi present session for its first rend- hierarchy. An American spokesman said that the silence indicated

It is hoped that the measure that the trial would open on will be through the House of Tuesday morning as scheduled. May and payments under the new when the Russians named Colonel act will be made in September Yuri Pokrovsky, deputy Soviet prosecutor to net as chief prosecu-This information was conveyed tor.—Associated Press.

the 600 branches of the PANAMA VULNERABLE National Federation of Old-age

Washington, Nov. 20. big-three meeting with Discovery of the atomic bomb sident Truman and Mr. Attlee; may force a re-building of the Panama Canal, it was disclosed by the House Merchant Marine tion on atomic energy and Rus-The House of Commons to-day Committee as it approved a Bill sin's official attitude on it: re-endorsed the Labour' Govern- calling for a study whether rement's tax programme overriding building of the project should be Conservative charges that it was attempted. If it is rebuilt there extremely extravagant. The mea- is an idea to climinate the locks sure goes to the House of Lords which are particularly vulnerable and make the canal a sea-level

The programmo provides for waterway. higher levies on large incomes and The study may also consider Canal to allow alreraft carriers The Labour Government has and larger vessels of the future

LONDON, NOV. 20. TWO CHIEF CONSTABLES China or destroy the present Gov-LEAVING POLICE FORCE.

stables, the two officers are Mr. his diamissal'." O. J. R. Cole, of Leicester, and A Chinese press dispatch alleged Lt.-Col. H. P. Hunter, of Stafford- | Chinese Communists | had | landed | Absent from the list of those shire. Among places they will on the Manchurian coast from visit are Cairo and Delhi.

BRITAIN | ernment. It characterized SOON TO VISIT THE ARMED charged as "groundless slander." FORCES OVERSEAS FROM "This random statement," WHOM THEY WILL PICK said, "was a discourtesy to RECRUITS FOR THE BRITISH Chinese people and democratic Representing 155 Chief Con- perfect grounds for demanding

junks which had transported them Approval will be brought home from the maritime province of for final acceptance. Successful Shantung, The landings, it said, candidates, subject to service re- were carried out without obstrucquirements, will be released for tion from the Russians, who previously had virtually barred There are 5,000 vacancies for Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist Bormann, No. 2 Nazi and Hit- service in the police force. forces from landing there.-Asso-

Stalin Expected Things Up

Lords and will become law in One of the issues was removed QUICKENING OF PACE IN RUSSIAN FOREIGN AF-FAIRS IS EVIDENT FOLLOWING REPORTS THAT STALIN WOULD RETURN SOON FROM HIS VACA-

STALIN WHEN HE RESUMES HIS DUTIES:

(2) The three-power declara-(3) Control of Japan:

meeting of foreign ministers to consider peace treatics. It is by no means definite that Stalin would refuse to make a trip to London or Washing-

victors over Germany, shared East Indies by the end of the week said she was, willing to look control with the Allies, the lat- and that virtually all the remain- after her daughter.-Router. ter should also share with Russia in control over Japan." -Associated Press.

Washington, Nov. 20.

cinted Press.

MOSCOW, NOV. 20.

THE FOLLOWING BIG ISSUES MAY BE TACKLED BY

(1) Possibility of another ently standing on their position g-three meeting with Pre- that insmuch as they regard- some 1,000 Dutch marines were to dent Truman and Mr. Attlee; ing themselves as the principal ship aboard Dutch boats for the said she was willing to look

(4) Possibility of another

Truman also might be willing betrayed the United States in lations and declared that "Amori- that Finland will soon hold lits must remain indoors. pledged itself to nationalize gan to go through. Now the largest to make the trip if necessary. The British authorities to day and electric utilities, railways and carriers are unable to pass and sometime of entropy of plants and all the propensited to the matter of control of the ways and the propensited to the said the propensited the said the propensited to the said the propensited the said the propensite the propensite the said the propensite the said the propensite the propen radio broadcasts from Rome, de- cans don't like British policy in Presidential election.

J. David Stern, publisher of the gold to-day that the journey of pince the recent riots is reliably "Philadelphia Record" said to-day President Carl Gustaf Mannerheim stated to be a matter of policy Ezra Poundi 66-year-old Idaho- he believed the British Colonial from Finland to Portugal was and only day to day announcea 40 per cent. cut in the industrial the possibility of enlarging the ton. Informed Moscow quar- born peet, denied last night on Office was one of the main thorns considered a "flight" and that ments can be made about the ters expressed the belief that his return from Italy that he ever in the side of Anglo-American re- there will be no longer any doubt hours during which inhabitants

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DEMOBILISATION

The make-up of Hong Kong's garrison at the present lime is such that a good many men are in a position where they take little more than an academic in terest in demobilisation an not yet come, and will not for Shanghai before he could bea considerable time yet. It is, however, interesting to find Hong Kong, however, left a tine Hong Kong. that quite a number whose impression on him demobilization schone is, no considered when Time Life Interdoubt, a miracle of ingenuity national (Asia) finally decide in its intricate balance of conflicting national and personal interests. But, though there are few mun who like fighting there are a yold many who cu Hoon Signs must not be used by joy seldiering, of which there is more than of the other in buting of the magazine in the Far poed campaigns

comes at which it is all sol diering and no lighting, what plan of demobalishing will bot demy the release of some shows andy thought accef go and back not merely to their families but to their immac making, or slock broking, or tichmongering, and who are for ever-Threaming of things they did !

with balls and but And mocked by hopeless teap invito , exall Bank bolidays, and pectore shows, and spats And going to the other in the

Conversely, could any demobilis zation fail to thrust back inte civilian life many a man vli would have preferred to remain a soldier" Indeed, and an spite there are those who, when they throughout the war in gay good bye to life on sarvice with its sudden changes of the constance, its constant red for improvisation, its succession of friendships within the l small closed society of the unic. other they have known.

there are, no doubt, men of both four centres being accorded of soldiering as well as those ideal position for the service are to whom the sight of a parade | Shanghai, Hong Kong, Manila and ground brings a sickness of heart. For men of either type there will be adventures, te ds of the spirit and of character, decision again will depend very struggles with "the fell clutch much upon air transport facilities of circumstance," which may, in I the new life, be us hard and as man is the child of his past ex- cost more than the pre-war 15 has switched to railway locomo- ments and bridges along the route. perjences Notone can have: passed through service in a great war unchanged with. H.K.\$1. Even at this price, Mr. engines. With him are Cpi. locomotives coming from over the out having acquired some addi-lose money for some time. Work-tional equipment for the strug-ing costs will have to come out of rowed from on airfield construc-average of about 700 people." gle of life. Neither can he "Time" profits in the United rowed from on airfield construct average of about 700 people. avoid what to some may prove | States. sense of isolation, of being set Eastern business interests, but will smith and welder, of Blackpool. lity of R.A.F. men-in Flyingapart, is some essential appres be on United States charge scales. The fourth man-l.A.C. Sutton Flying with Coastal Command, he dependence. hensions and sympathies, from those who have not shared his incommunicable experience of advertise. service. It is perhaps for that t reason that the friendships of scheme for serving a news-hungry war survive with a strange world with an up-to-date review of timeless quality. The friends, the week's news plans publication though they may never meet, for Europe, the Middle-East and know themselves to share a language none other may speak; and the ancient comradeship No decision has been reached as warms in secret the hearts of many whose suits are ne longer

JAPS LEAVE SHANTUNG

Tsingtao, Nov. 20. Repatriation of Japanese nationals from Shantung province has started with the loading of DUMPED INTO SEA United States ships under the supervision of the 6th Marine

Division. It is planned to move 3,000 Japanese daily. Japanese civi- dump many thousands of tons lians will be transported on Japa- Japanese munitions into the sea,

Associated Press.

STAMPING THEM OUT

A spokesman said that although cinted Press. there were some known subsidies. they were not necessarily all military. They were undertaken. For the convenience of passanessentially to aid the . Japanese gors by the 11 p.m. forry from war offort and now "at least they Hong Kong, the last bus leaving Associated Press.

branch of physical culture.

atitutes

Many prominent business and

professional men in the Colony

have taken courses at the In-

ALLEGAL EXPORT CHARGS

Kam chung and Fung Kwatsang.

were before Mr. C. Y. Kwan at.

the Summary Military Court yes

terday, charged with attempting

to export three bales of news

print at the Po Tak Wharf, Con-

for the prosecution:

Recenue officers.

naught Road Central, on Noveme

Mr. F. X. D'Almada will appear

It was alleged that the paper

Moscow, Nov. 20.

was marked as drawing paper

and was stopped at the wharf by

fluence. Associated Press.

WHEN HENRY R. LUCE, TIME, LIFE, INC. OWNER RE-CENTLY SKITTLED THROUGH CHINA HE SUDDEN-LY DECIDED TO GIVE HONG KONG A MISS AFTER AN ITINERARY THAT INCLUDED CHUNGKING. CHENGTU, SIAN, TAIWAN, TSINAN, PEIPING, TESS-TSIN, TSINGTAO, NANKING AND SHANGHAI

HONG KONG, HOWEVER, WAS NOT COMPLETELY FOR GOTTEN, HERE FOR SOME THREE OR FOUR DAYS CAME "TIME" MAN WESLEY L. BAILEY, GENERAL MANAGER FOR TIME - LIFE INTERNATIONAL IN ASIA, A TIME, LIFE INC. SURSIDIARY.

Wes Bailey had a fine time my Hong Kong, He fell into the hands of the British Army Aid Group and was at one time captured by two Manxmen from the Corps. Subsequently be managed to get his own room at the nouncements. Their time has Clancester Hotel, but left for come properly acclimatised.

what East Asiatic centre to pick I on for the publication of Time Magazine in the Far East.

PLATES TO BE FLOWN OUT Gelatine plates are to be flown out by plane from the West Coast to permit the printing and distri East within half a week of the day And yet, when the moment the magazine is on the stands throughout the United States:

As Mr. Bailey explained it ! our reporter, the plates should leave los Angeles on Tuesday night and should be ready for the printing presses to some Far Engiern city, perhaps Hong Kong, by briday, when it should be on the stands in at least one or two Far Eastern cities, and, should the plan work, copies of the Magazine would be flown all over East Asia trong the publication base to be on! the stands in every other important city where Asia's millions

teem by Saturday. The plans have not yet been closely or completely studied an tinin ? I much depends on the air transport facilities that will be available: FOLLOWED THE FLAC

At the present moment, "Time is published in Chicago, Philadel phin and Los Angeles, and an edition for the United States of all dangers and hardships, Armed Forces has been printed cities in the rear of the advancing armies to cater to the general nation wide interest in the publica-

The Far Eastern edition of "Time" now being planned will serve the whole of East Asia from feel that they are ending an Japan to India. Mr. Bailey is one p episode more vivid than any of the survey workers in the field to decide which particular Par Eastern city to serve East Asia Among those nearly through, from. At 3 the moment, the the natural lovers closest scrutiny in regard to their Singapore.

Mr. Henry R. Luce, who founded "Time" and was born in China, favour China himself, but the final and flying times and services.

cost more than the pre-war 15 has switched to railway locomy. To begin with we used mostly pitals and health centres and the cents gold an issue. It will pro-tives after 22 years' service with wood fuel, but now we're getting expansion of public health serhably cost about 25 cents or about the R.A.F. exclusively on aero some coal. We also service Chinese

It is expected that most American Phillips, of Southend, is now on has piloted Wellingtons, Halifaxes figms having large business inter- his way home. ests throughout the Far East will

Time-Life International's world Africa, South America, the Pacific (Philippines and Australia), and the Far East (India to Japan) to whether the Philippines will be entered for in the Pacific or the Far East scheme.

Another worker on "Time's survey for the scheme is Mr. William P. Gray, editorial director for the Far East for Time, Life, Inc., who is at present in Shanghai and is expected in Hong Kong shortly.

Singapore, Nov. 20. Dilapidated and unsenworthy Japanese merchantships now Malayan ports will, be used

soared five cents a bushel to new ended in disaster. A newly re- with the interior. seasonal peaks while other grains paired locomotive left the rails Tokyo, Nov. 20. advanced near the close after ear- and plunged into a dump of neft The Japanese Government was lier lesses. Wheat closed 1/4 ashes. It was laboriously raised ordered by Allied hendquarters higher to 3|8 lower, Corn was un- a foot on thin ramps during the yesterday to submit a complete changed, Oats 1|2 to 1|4 down, day, but sank back into the ashes list of all subsidizing grants Ryo unchanged to 5 conts higher nine inches during the night. being paid to private enterprise, and Barley 3|8 to 1|8 off.—Asso- took seven days' work to get the

MISSION'S SUCCESS

He said: "Because I have been able to observe negotiations on the spot I am confident that our people as a whole will rejoice are somewhat critical of the at-Royal Indian Army Signal Professor A. J. Mauricio, printover the accomplishments here, titude of the H.K. Government cipal of the Mauricio College of The President has secured im- which needs some clarification. Physical Education is offering mediate relief and assistance to The Consul here was instructed free training on Mondays. Wed- our people and funds to cover the to advise that if any refugee repesdays and Fridays, to members general operating expenses of our turned to H.K. even on a short of the Services. British and government. He has worked close- visit their subsidy would be dis-American, during their stay in ly with key men in Congress for continued. There are many heads the furtherance of legislation to of families amongst rejugoes who The Institute was established provide healthy trade relations would willingly spend a few Group number booms near face Mr Bailey's job here was an in 1925 and is the only one of its between the United States and dollars and venture to H.K. to the prospect with a feeling of item on his tour of Far Eastern kind in the Far East, being fully the Philippines, compensation of secure a job if they could only repret rather than rehef. The centres and his decision is to be equipped with all necessary me- war damages to our country and be assured that if they fail to changeal appliances for every acquisition by our government of secure one and return that they surplus American property in the Philippines." Associated Press.

San Francisco, Nov. 20, Federal Judge Louis Goodman Two Chinese merchants, Ng said to day he would study the transcription of the court martial of Sgt. Albert Benton, who i under life sentence for the faint stabbling of a Filipino woman in Manila, and would rule Monday on the soldier's petition for a writ of habens corpus.

> The sergeant's petition claimed the counsel assigned him at the court martial was "unqualified. incompetent, negligent and un-

Government counsel argued that civil courts have no right to The case was adjourned until review a military court martial

At the weekly Wednesday Meet

Washington, Nov. 20, The Philippines resident commissioner Romulo in a statement here said that President Camena's mission in the United States had been a real success and added that Osmena will give the Philippines an immediate comprehensive report on the results of the

SOLDIER'S APPEAL

facthful,"

Associated Press.

The Soviet press and radiol have not reported the statement ing of St. John's Club in the issued by Catholic hishops of the | Cathedral Hall, Garden Road, to-United States yesterday in which | night there will be a Quiz-evening they charged religious persecu- at 7.30 p.m. under the direction tion is prevalent in many lands of the Master at Arms Mr. W now in the Russian sphere of in | Cave, R.N. All interested are in

Line Working Again

O FOUR MEN OF THE RAF. HAS FALLEN THE LIONS SHARE OF THE WORK OF GETTING THE 120 MILES KOWLOON-CANTON RAILWAY BACK INTO COMMIS-SION AFTER THREE AND A HALF YEARS OF JA-

PANESE NEGLECT THE TASK UNDERTAKEN BY THESE FOUR MEN. UM DER THE DIRECTION OF LIEUT.-COL. I. B. TREVOR, MANAGER OF THE RAILWAY, IS TYPICAL OF THE MANNER IN WHICH SKILLED RAF. PERSONNEL ALL OVER THE WORLD ARE TURNING THEIR HANDS FROM WARTIME OPERATIONAL DUTIES TO WORK OF RECONSTRUCTION.

rant-officer (Engineer) C. J. until we had given some attention The magazine, however, will Lee, of Milton, Southsea, who to the track, the tunnels, embank-Bailey contends, it will probably James Masterton, a civil en- frontier, and the daily passenger tion wing, of Edinburgh, and The railway provides still Advertising will be open to Far L.A.C. L. Moulden, a black- another example of the adaptable

loon sheds and workshops in over Europe. He was awarded September they found that all the the D.F.C. for piloting a damaged engines except two had been taken | Lancaster back to base after his | for unlawful possession of two away by the Japs. These two re- co-pilot had been wounded in a tine of tobacco was inadvertently maining engines were rusting and raid through heavy ack-ack fire reported in our issue of vesterday incapable of moving an inch safe- over Dusseldorf. Now he is trans- as being a mess boy of the China ly. Lathes, drills and all the port manager of the Kowloon- Fleet Club. Actually the man is other essential workshop machin- Canton Railway. ery were so rusty as to be useless, and the whole area was a malaria death-trap through the failure of the Japs to clear drains and the

accumulated filth and debris of three and a half years. What few railway coaches were left were without brakes and had been stripped of lights, upholstery and all fittings. ASSAULT ON CHAOS

Whilst 100 Jap prisoners cleared the site of rubbish and stagnant

water, the four R.A.F. men and a few Chinese eraftsmen-to whose skill all the R.A.F. personnel paid tribute—started the assault on chaos by dismantling, repairing and re-assembling the yard's five-

engine back on to the motals-and the very next day the second locomotive used to haul it back was in most lines they are cheaper rehabilitation and early reitself de-railed.

700 DATEY With mishaps like this happen. bary in a peacetime economy."— Shumshuipo has been extended to of the night to keep things going."

Associated Press.

Leader of the quartet is War- first had to be run very gingerly

When they took over the Kow- many of the heaviest bomber raids | day .-- Reuter.

Dollar

The value of the Hong Kong dollar rose sharply on the open market <u>veoterday. At the</u> opening in the morning H.K.\$1 could buy C.N.\$246 and at the close of the market C.N.\$286. The U.S.\$ opened at H.K.\$5.20 to U.S.\$1 and by the clone of the market had gone to H.K.\$4.70.

Rise In H.K.

CORRESPONDENCE

Refugees In Macao

Sir, - British Refugees in Macao would not have the subsidies cut off. The present rule is a hindrance against anyone trying to get a job quick and the majority therefore prefer to stay in Macao and await general repatriation. Of course Government may have their own reasons for such an order at present but if they would explain their reason they will not incur criticism and bitterness. Another factor is the uncertain. date when Volunteers' wives and widows without abodes in H.K. will be repatriated. They were told it would be last month and then prograstination and then procrustination. Would you keep us fully posted on this as well as on the general repatriation of refugees here. J. A. G.

Poor Dogs

Sir, Is there not a law in Hongkong that Interdicts to bent to death in sight of the public? On Monday afternoon, in the courtyard of the National Commercul and Savings Bank, a brutal Chinese beat a poor black chow-chow on its head with a big piece of wood. The atrocious cries of the poor little creature drew to the windows of the surrounding buildings quite a num-

per of people. Without wishing to establish a comparison with the atrocities that we have suffered for the past 44 months; it is a shame to see now a poor dog beaten to death in this way and leave it in agony for more than 20 minutes. JACK LONDON

HEALTH INSURANCE

Washington, Nov. 20, President Truman has proposed to Congress compulsory' health insurance for all persons who

The White House said that the compulsory insurance programme is not socialized medicine. It would call for the prepayment of costs through premiums adjusted to meet the income of people generally.

The President proposed Federal aid for the construction of hospitals and health centres and the vices. -Associated Press.

ONE-DAY STRIKE

Bombay, Nov. 20. Bombay mill and factory workers to-day declared "a one day" strike to mark their support of the Indonesian struggle for in-

A "sympathy" meeting has and Lancasters and taken part in been arranged for later in the

A Chinese who was sentenced a mess boy of H.M.S. Tamar.

A CORRESPONDENT WRITES FROM AMOY: AMOY IS RAPIDLY RETURNING TO ITS PRE-WAR EMINENCE AS A CENTRE OF COMMERCIAL ACTIVITY AND VITAL COASTAL SHIPPING PORT.

PEOPLE ARE FLOCKING BACK FROM UP-COUNTRY; AND TO-DAY, LESS THAN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE NATIONALIST TROOPS CAME HERE TO TAKE OVER CONTROL, OUR POPULATION HAS MORE THAN DOUBLED, UNTIL NOW IT IS ESTIMATED TO

It is estimated there are 80,000 to 45,000 civilian Japanese here and 40,000 to 45,000 elsewhere.—Reuter.

It is estimated there are 80,000 deep water.—Reuter.

It is estimated there are 80,000 to 45,000 elsewhere.—Reuter.

Associated Brown

activity, with the shops illed Horse at C.N. \$12,000 a bottle with goods, especially foreign to go round for all. goods' which seem to have re- The feeling here is one of all appeared from nowhere, one of round confidence. There maybe . . the unsolved riddles of the Communist problems elsewhere hoarding racket. Prices all in China to wrack the brain, but round have been dropping, and here we are one and all bent on than in Canton.

any engineering work they had to rapid recovery is the peace and liven things up. Instead of ... Chicago, Nov. 20. of line and covered with under-December and May Ryo Futures growth, and a test run almost with the interior. The city presents a hive of Johnny Walker and White

> covery, and when we have more RICE PLENTIFUL ships coming in, we shall be well Rice is plentiful and is falling advanted on the road back to

Single Line

London, Nov., 20, One of the secrets of Lord Derby's racing successes was dis closed in the House of Commons yesterday.

The Labour M. P. for North ampton, Mr. R. T. Paget, speaking on the Government bill to aid the artificial insemination of animals, said the dreeding of racehorses was a great gamble be the breeds were so mixed The success of Lord Derby, who hended the lest of winning owners this senson for the seventh time, was hargely due to the fact that a single line had been built up. This was the line of Poly

"Amert from these Stanley House stallnors we who are even tors of the thoroughbred have to a large extent to go to France and Tigly for our best stallous," Mr. Paget said

Polymeton, who was awned by the late Solly Jud, wan any munber of races in the early part of this century, including the Cambridgeshire in 1906 Renter

JAPS FLY TO INDIA

Tokyo, Nov. 20 violership, early by Japane e diplount and office to be wit nesses at the comme trial of Jepoters of the provisional Free India movement. The group in cludes former Vice Maniter of Follows Atlanta Shanicht Mat sumeto and botmer Burma ambase arter. Retizo Sawada Asso. cur'ed Prose

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University are cordially requested to attend A REUNION DINNER &

GENERAL MEETING to be held at the Cale de Chine. Chine Building, on Wednesday, 21st November, 1945, at 5:30 p.m. Please send in your name and address together with the covercharge (HK \$10) to Mr. Fung Ping Fan of Bank of babby appeal to Britain atte East Ama, Ltd., Phone 27747, or LAmerica should it be prevented Mr. Y C. Kwan of Eu Tong Sen, | from exercising its authority. Ltd., Phone 23583

HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB NOTICE

At a meeting of members held in Saturday, 17th November, which Buttain and Russia under 945, it was resolved that racing | took to safeguard | Persian soven Hongkong should be resumed | reignty and | independence. The | The gold reserve requirements ta soon as possible.

in view of this, the Club wishes co make it known that lists are now open at the Secretary's office, ist Floor, Exchange Building, where names can be registered as subscribers for Australian Ponies. The lists will close at 6 p.m. on Friday, the 30th November, 1945

For the benefit of Members of the Services who are not acquainted with the procedure, the Club wishes to point out that several names can be registered for one pony and that there is no difficulty in one or more part owners disposing of his or their shares in a pony in the event of their transfer from Hongkong.

> By order of the Stewards, H. ROZARIO, Acting Scoretary.

> > SERVICE.

Insurgents Marching On Persian Capital

TEHERAN, NOV. 20. THE TRANIAN PARLIAMENT HAS DECIDED TO SEND TWO BATTALIONS OF TROOPS TO THE RUSSIAN OC-CUPIED AZERBAIJAN PROVINCE WHERE ARMED INSURGENTS HAVE OCCUPIED SOME MAJOR TOWNS AND ARE REPORTED TO BE MARCHING ON THE CAPITAL

permit the entrance of the province of Azerbanan. tranian forces is uncertain Pic 📘 The Insurgents are also sake viously, troops dispatched to the to be threatening Zenjan and north to restore government Kazevin respectively 165 and 80 control in the troubled areas miles north-west of Teheran. have been stopped.

It was reported earlier that Iranian army described armed members of the Separat est Democratic Party had to volted against Transan govern ment authority in terretory gar resoned by Soviet troops

Three power with Imban car programmer were reported to linve there on the Iran fighting been isolated in two days' fight I sociated Press.

pointed the Presence had went

The poke man and ir coun

218 had 120,000 trosp 200 am

craft and a number of tanks and

would be fully computent to deal

with the mulbreak. "If given an

Official Per an existes deny

that there could be any real

connection between the Ager

bearing people of Person and the

Sexual Union, and hold that 2,000,

000 of them are strong Person

Nationalets The Soviet Ager

batter Republic, Usungh using

culture and backgrounds the

emplar language, was distinct in

MAY APPEAL

These engles indied that the

They said that if the situation

deteriorated and the revolutionary

litall in the south within the

The British attitude will b

of the Kardish revolt in northern

Iraq which was reported to be

spreading into Turkish territory

It is be a than 100 miles from the

HONG KONG GOT OFF

AAGHTLY

is at least 222,853,263 Pesos,

preliminary report to-day the

Peso is approximately 50 cents

three-quarter billion Pesos,—Asso-

Valuations between pre-war and

American money.

cinted Press.

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Manila, Nov. 20.

Mond solfields Reuter

based on the treaty of 1942, in

British controlled military zone

Per ian Government would pro

two battalones neither

apport and y

assertion.

Whether the Russians would ling in the mountainous northern

high ranking officer of the situation as "desperate,"

All communications with the morth western border province have been severed. A Moscow disputch said that

no news has been published it for high German officers.

A Righest ation but for table The ERPTEH COVERNMENT TO DAY RECEIVED CON-FIRMATION FROM TUHERAN OF THE OUTBREAK AN THE NORTHLEN RUSSIAN OCCUPIED AREAS OF A REVOLU AGAINST THE CENTRAL GOVERNMENT. NO REQUEST HAS BEEN MADE SO PAR BY THE PER SINN ALTHORESTES FOR THE RRITISH COVERN MENT TO INTERCEDE ON THEIR BUHALE

> One point ; real by the Per tan poles in in the London was On their the Russian and he alies sere interfering seals the mounty aircasciant, of the Principle to service and pic vinting then peop and 'rest from dealine attribe is threat Farmer in the origin than It

> > LONDON NOV 20 THE "FUNANCIAL TIMES" TO DAY ARGUÉS THAT NO UNDUE IMPORTANCE SHOULD BE ATTACHED TO THE BILL WHICH IS FEING INTRODUCED IN THE UNITED STATES CONGRESS TO AUTHORISE GOLD COINAGE AND HIGHER PRICES OF GOLD.

> > THE PAPER SAYS THAT ADMITTEDLY CONGRESS SOMETIMES PRONE TO PASS UNORTHODOX MONG TARY MEASURES, BUT THERE IS NOW CAREFUL PREPARATION WHEN A MONETARY BILL GOES THROUGH THE LEGISLATIVE MACHINES

Moreover, the Congress heen to curb the Administra FRANCE tion's powers on the Stabilisation Fund and devaluation DOWETS

The present bill is due to a small body of Congressmen. who are entirely without Adnumistration backing. They apparently believe that the Bretton Woods' agreement and early post war trade frends will denude the United States of march continued it was thought gold to an extent which would PARIS. possible the Government might imperil the open market operaabandon Teheran and establish from now needed to maintaid the very cheap money policy, which has been the keystone of

the "New Deal." GROUNDLESS FEARS These fears are groundless situation is being closely followed against Federal Reserve intesand deposits were reduced to 25 to work. We do not intend to Scene of the rising adjoins that per cent, this year, but the present gold cover is about 40 per

> The United States Government's contribution to the Bretton Woods Bank and Fund would be about \$5,900,000,000 including \$700,000,000 worth of gold, which has never been part of the Federal Reserve Bank's monetary reserve.

Under dynamic world trade War damage to public and expansion the United States private buildings in Manda alone might lose sums which would enforce a re-consideration of the Ductor Horatio C. Lava, acting Treasury's monetary policy. Director of the Census said in a The Administration, for some time, has been without powers for further devaluation of the Dollar, though the Gold Reserve present inflated cost of construc- Act of 1934 empowers the Treation and replacement of destroy- sury to buy and sell gold withed buildings in the Philippines in limits fixed by the Treasury capital run well over one and itself,-Reuter.

> SOMETHING JAPS COULDN'T DO

Oklahoma City, Nov. 20. Lieut.-General Ira Eaker declared yesterday that the United States is in the process of des-

With regard to Air personnel he said that within a few months 200,000 men will remain in the Air Force, compared with the peak strength of 2,494,000 men. Instead of 70,000 planes 'the United States will have fewer than 5,000 planes.—Associated

SQUADRON'S RECORD

Pearl Harbour, Nov. 20. The destroyer U.S.S. "Goadrer 5" belonging to the only squadron A Communist Member asked if

tions remain affoat. The other of State replied: "The answer is day that President Sorgio Osmona is a Direct Branch of South Pacific.—Associated Press. In the pogative, Such course is returning to the Philippines is a Direct Branch of would be inconsistent with the with an initial learn of \$71,000,000 Messes.

tions.—Associated Press.

We Ran Warsaw Cafe For Germans

There was a restaurant car run by the British Intelligence Service in Occupied Europe during the war and it catered only for S.S. and German Army officers. This strange restaurant, "The Thatched Roof," was famous in Wassaw for its epicurian food before the war. Then the Ger mans "took it over" and reserved

Strangely-worded ments began to appear asking for staff for "The Thatched Roof" and the Polish Underground grew suspicious. Normally unobtainable dishes

fire was heard coming from "The Thatched Roof," Passers by saw the benutiful waitresses they had branded as traitors and other members of the staff firing from the windows on their German

Manila, Nov. 20, A modern \$3,500,000 Army power barge capable of producing 30,000 kilowatte has arrived to furnish electricity to Manila until the nhattered plants of the American-owned Manita electric company are

restored. The barge is one of three of its kind in the world. It was towed across the Pacific.

Singapore, Nov. 20, is regarded as satisfactory by the growers and consumers.

He said conferences th New York and London among United States, British and Dutch representatives were seeking to reach an agreement for natural rubber prices and methods of assuring the industry a stable future in the face of competition One night came the explanation | with as were held to establish stability in the Malayan rubber industry and prevent, wild price fluctuations which in the past discouraged long-term planning and drafurbed marketing of the finished products.

He also said he believed the price of tin would be maintained. at not less than £250 per ton, and copen and other produce would bring higher than prewar Associated Press.

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, Nov. 20

and Chrysler. Transfers totalled 2.020,000 shares.

United States Steel, Youngstown Sheet and Goodyear, Ahead were International Nickel, United Air. craft, Anaconda Copper, Kennecott, U.S. Rubber and General Electric. Closing prices for Bald. win Locomotive were 29.7|8, Na. tional Distillers 66 1|2 Standard of New Jersey 68, Homestake

Exchanges were unchanged, while Cotton Futures closed thirty cents a bale lower to fifteen cents higher. Associated Press.

Cairo reports suggest that the Atomic Energy Development Com- Ambassador's visit is for the pur-Egyptian treaty discussions, wait and see what other nations which are stated to have taken are going to do. France will go place in London, but British official quarters here point out that her own, if need be, or with the there has been no continuance of the former discussions of an Angle-Egyptian treaty. Reuter.

ATOM

LONDON, NOV. 20. FRANCE IS GOING AHEAD IMMEDIATELY WITH THE DEVELOPMENT OF ATOMIC! Mining 55-1/2. ENERGY, SAYS THE "DAILY MAIL'S" CORRESPONDENT IN

He says that, if necessary, the Sahara Desert will be used for experiments,

The Director of Atomic Development for France and the French Empire, M. Raoul Dautry, says: "I shall establish the headquarters for Cairo. of the newly-appointed French thend and harness the atom on British and other nations if possible." Associated Press,

FROM BARGE

-- Associated Press.

Col. R. M. Williams, chief of the British military administration's trade and industry depart. ment, told a press conference today that the current price of 36 Strails cents about 48 Hong Kong cents) a pound for natural rubber

Motors were depressed by new automobile price ceilings and the unmanent strike threat led to a general decline in the stock market, although early ensualties reduced losses at the close of the market and assorted favourites I finished with comfortable ad-

Losers included General Motors

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off .02 at 75.03 with 30 industrial shares at 9289 off 03, 15 railroad shares at 47.7 off .01 and 15 utility shares at Prominent on the off side were

Bonds were mixed and Foreign

London, Nov. 20, The Egyptian Alahassador ir London is leaving London to-night

NOEL-BAKER LEAVE MUDDY WATERS ALONE

LONDON, NOV. 20. THE SUBJECT OF INDONESIA WAS RAISED AT QUES-TION TIME IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS TO DAY WHEN THE LABOUR MEMBER, LT. CALLAGHAN. ASKED THE MINISTER OF STATE, MR. PHILIP NOEL-BAKER, IF HE COULD USE HIS INFLUENCE TO STOP THE DUTCH FROM MAKING "THESE STUPID ATTACKS" ON DR. VAN MOOK, BECAUSE THEY UNLY WEAKENED HIS POSITION AND LEFT THE BRITISH TROOPS HOLDING THE BABY. LIEUTENANT CALLAGHAN SUGGESTED THAT IT WAS OBVIOUS THAT THE READINESS OF THE HAGUE

GOVERNMENT TO NEGOTIATE DECREASEDIK PROPORTION AS BRITISH MILITARY SUPPORT IN-CREASED. He asked the Minister of | tories came to London on Novem-

State if the Covernment would ber 1 and 2, they had no discusmake it clear to The Hague t'at sions with the British Government, troying the biggest and most it was not the British task or but came to be in attendance on powerful air force in the world— intention to restore the "status" the Queen of The Netherlands. quo" before the war, but that Mr. Gallagher had suggested Britain's job was to try and Indonesia with the British Governfacilitate the negotiations between the Indonesians and The

> had better not do anything to the trying. Reuter. muddy waters in the meantime.". NO RECOGNITION

in the United States Navy which has been continually in service from the time the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbour until the surrender, is en route to Puget Sound for de-commissioning.

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Honolulu, Nov. 20.

The distribution of the British Government would now recognise the new Republican Government of Indonesia, in view of the four-round technical knockout victory over Tommy Campbell of the U.S. Armed Forces.—Associated Press.

Honolulu, Nov. 20.

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Mr. J. J. Lawson, War Minister,

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Would be inconsistent with the British Government's recognition of and an outright gift of \$4,000,000 and an outright gift of \$4,000,000 to from the United States.

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(Hy Reuter's Political Correspondents)

LONDON, NOV. 20. LEAGUE OF ASIATIC PEOPLES LED BY INDIA IS EN-VISAGED AS A LOGICAL DEVELOPMENT FROM THE SELF-DETERMINATION OF INDIA ITSELF BY LORD STRABOLGI, FORMER CHIEF LABOUR WHIP OF THE BRITISH HQUSE OF LORDS.

LORD STRABOLGI IN AN EXCLUSIVE ANTERVIEW WITH ME TO DAY DEVELOPED HIS RECENT AP-PEAL TO PANDIT NEURU FOR PATIENCE AND EN DOKSED SOME OF THE POINTS MADE IN PROFES-SOR LASKES BLUEPRINT FOR THE IMMEDIATE FU TURE

ed but with tremendous events

I happening all the time, and the

ordinary public may suddenly be

faced by a new outbreak of vio-

IN THE DARK

"Therefore," said Lord Sire

until the British elections had

Lord Strabolgs, who, inciden-

tally, was one of the few Labour

lorg, added he was prepared for

surprises in the Indian elections

the electrons?" he asked. "There

dught to be a constituent assembly

as soon as possible and it could sit

behind closed doors though the

kept secret and I don't see an

BIG OPPORTUNITY

can agree upon a constitution for

commercial rights and property

but we will not be in a position

greatest opportunity for 150 "ears

Indian communities and it was

for them to take advantage of it.

revolution should be necessary.

he said. "I believe furthermore

he added emphatically, "that the

British Cabinet, all of whom

know personally, are perfectly

sincere in their intention to carry

out the British Labour policy of

freedom for India. They don't

need any coercion and they will

only be embarrassed by violence.

Lord Strabolgi said he ap-

preciated that the elections in

India were likely to be accom-

panied by unrest, disorder and

confusion "and that we must ex-

peet" but he wanted this con-

fusion confined within the nat

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position were safeguarded."

part of the federation.

change and evolution.

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He added that this did not

could be used as a road block on

the forward march of the Indian

peoples but that they should be

carried along in partnership as

"We in the Labour Govern-

ment look to India to play a great

rowest limits.

sembly.

"I can't understand why a new

was presented to the lead

India it will have to be accepted !

"If that constituent assembly

place of meeting could not

by the people of Britain.

regson why it should.

to insist."

"What of the next steps after

I taken place. I doubt that many

Lord Strabolgs, who has been an end and it has a large may continuously active in sponsor- Jority, which is completely sym-Exquisite embroidered hedspreads, welf governing Asiatre nations Danger at the present time. inblecovers, cushions, "TWOWAY" I could play a great part in future 1 and Strabolgi thought, was that any naturally into world govern | pointed out, "and they are crowd

He confecul he had been almined by the statements of Pandil Nehru "for whom," he leave in India if that is what declared, "I have high admira | Nehro is suggesting which would tion and respect." that the time cause profound shock and might had come for a new revolt in bedevil the whole situation"

"In any case," said Lend Strateach two officers (honese impunge today, "India is in a winte of co- bolg; carnestly, "I counsel pa in the evenings. Kowloon district volution and if he means a give tience and tranquility. We are Stating fee Write Box No 30 cartbreak of violence, a general cartbreak of violence, a general feeling in India until the elections of anything of that ort. have taken place, just as people then I thank it would be west in India were in the dark about FRENCH conversation decrees, but inful to exerthing that be the real public feeling in Britain and I fainl for STARK TRUTH

"The stark buth is that if Indians took the view before the agic the two main communities; election that there should be such, on India can agree together on alcan blution meither this for any other British government leaders who for at least six would refuse it or refuse to months before the election had carry out the necessary leged a firmly prophesied a labour vic tive teps to give it effect orphe Parliament in West than ter is in heing for five

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place votes in the Associated relation to the controversy over fore they form an opinion. Prens weekly poll on the nation's whother the final decision to Senator Brewstor, Republican Richardson said Roosevelt top-rank college clovers. Others attack was made as a result of a of Maine, said he thought a told him the fleet was being follow in order: Navy, Alabama, breakdown in diplomatic relations.
Indiana, Notro Dame, Oklahoma Inglis said information about son's testimony was the Ada ciso a restraining influence on A. & M., Ohlo State, Michigan, the message was obtained from missing influence on the M., Ohlo State, Michigan, the message was obtained from missing the message was restraining influence on the message was obtained from missing the message was restrained from the me

Pacific Base In H.K.

Canberra, Nov. 20. Prime - Minister J. B. Chifley announced to day that the British Pacific Fleet base and supply or. ganization will be moved from Australia to Singapare and Hong Kong next years Associated Press.

Football

SATURDAY WILL MARK submitted by the union. ANOTHER STEP IN THE RE-FIRST OF A SERIES OF EX-HIBITION MATCHES.

The game is between the Army and the Chinese and will be played at the Sookunpoo ground. kick off at 3.30 p.m.

Japanese prisoners of war are busily engaged in putting the finishing touches to the ground. The ground will be enclosed with barbed wire but owing to the shortage of material there are no stands and admission to the en closure is for standing room only Admission will be \$1.00 including

There are a fair number of Chinese players in the Colony and I have now regained their form. Lee Wai Tong the Chinese soccer idol is at present in Canton on business. He is a doubt but despite his absence the Chinese can field a very formid able team, and the probable line

Chu Sin Hang; Hui Hau Kwan I territories. and Han Yung Sang; Lo Wat | Chung Sang; Wong King Chung. Shiu Wing and Ho Ying Fan.

BASKETBALL CONTEST

for minorities and for I itish week The American team includes | O'Neill (Capt.), Monachi. John: son, Belback, Hughes, Bayers,

(Conch).

Committee Loses Face

(By Reuter's Sports Editor) London, Nov. 20. The football strike, which was to have begun next week-end, was only averted by the Football League management committee yielding to the players' demands for better conditiona of employ-

Only when the Lengue realised that the players were in carnest about the strike threat did they make a move towards reconciliation. Just three weeks earlier the League refused to allow representatives of the players' union into their meeting, at which the clubs turned down all eleven demands

Such a change in the space of HABILITATION OF THE a week would make it appear COLONY UNDER THE MILIT. that the League considered the ADMINISTRATION strike to empty threat. Some WHEN THE OFFICIAL 1945 critics interpret this sudden con-FOOTBALL SEASON ciliatory attitude as heralding the WILL COMMENCE WITH THE end of the rigid control the Len gue has maintained on the professional game for the last 57 years, but that body, while losing some "face," still has a firm grip on the reins which is essential if the game is to continue satis factorily, Reuter,

San Francisco, Nov. 20 The 12th Naval district report others are returning daily. With ed to day about 260 combat ships the practice they put in during still are on active duty in the the last few weeks these players | Pacific, compared with 800 when

the war ended. The statement said the fleet's primary job is to assist in the execution of United States policy ful starter for Saturday's nutch with special emphasis on the important task of transportation and supply of United States forces l assigned to occupation duty in Japan and its former occupied l

About 600 ships, aided by 100 Kuen, Lam Tak Po and Lab Japanese craft, are engaged in the largest minesweening opera-Chan Man Chi, Lee Tak Kee, Lai I tion in history, the Navy said. The area to be swept extends from the Gilbert Islands to the East China Sea and Japan home waters.

The Navy said it believed the Wah Yan Chinese students will I meet U.S.S. Brannon in a basket, most pressing problems included bill match at the Chinese Y.M. the movement of Chinese troops may suggest certain safeg ands C.A. at 7 p.m. on Thursday this into liberated areas; provisioning and redeployment of United States I forces throughout the Orient and strategic areas; disposal government property abroad and Lord Strabelgi thought the Seviera, Smith, Spain and Levine the rolling up of military and naval bases. - Associated Press.

MAKE MISTAKE

WASHINGTON, NOV. 20: ADMIRAL J. O. RICHARDSON TESTIFIED BEFORE THE CONGRESSIONAL PEARL HARBOUR COMMITTEE TO-DAY THAT THE LATE PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT the next Olympiad to London. TOLD HIM OCTOBER 8, 1940, THAT "SOONER OR Reuter. LATER THEY (JAPAN) WOULD MAKE A MISTAKE AND WE WOULD ENTER THE WAR."

THE FORMER PACIFIC FLEET COMMANDER, RECOUNT. ING A CONVERSATION WITH THE PRESIDENT AT THE WHITE HOUSE, SAID HE ASKED WHETHER THE UNITED STATES WAS GOING TO GET INTO THE Perrin, died to-day, aged 69.

"I agree with P fessor Laski sident replied: "If the Japan- the plan to use "want ads" on the that an Indian Cabinet should be ese attack Thailand or the Dutch | Honolulu radio station to keep the played for England. For many formed by the Governor-General East Indies, we would not enter as soon as the results of the the war: if they even attacked American fleet movements. as soon as the results of the the war; if they even attacked Inglis said the Federal Bureau should be nominated by the prin- the Philippines he doubted when of Investigation could find no subcipal parties in order that this ther we would enter the war, but stantiation for the "want ad" can be an all-India Cabinet dur- they could not always would story. ing the time that the new constitu- making mistakes and that as the into being by the constituent as operations expended, sooner or litaka" message was credited. later they would make a mistake "I believe it would be an act

of statesmanship on the behalf of and we would enter the war." Indian leaders in framing their Richardson testified that he constitution to be generous to the advised the President to return Indian states which are an inte- the Pacific Fleet from Pearl be good in the long run if their should be kept at Hawnii "exercise a restraining influence on the action of Japan." mean that the Indian states

Senator Ferguson, Michigan Republican, challenged the Navy's during an inquiry conducted by Bowl bid. Associated Press. report that a coded message "climb mountain litaka" gave the Arthur at the request of the Con-Japanese task force its final signa to attack Pearl Harbour.

WANT ADS. role in Asia. Modern India has In a series of questions direct Experience of democratic politics ed at Rear-Adm. T. B. Inglis, and the long association of India Chief of Naval Intelligence, the Admiral James Richardson 10 rounds here to night.—Reuter. going through a great period of fleet movements, had been trans-

cut and I personally would like struck. to see a league of Asiatic peoples Inglis told the committee Saturing member, of this league."— the signal, but Ferguson brought what he could do to avoid a clash out in questioning that this mest with the Japanese. sage was not included in the Japanese fleet's operation order.

The Admiral said the Pre- Ferguson said Shiga mentioned Inglis said the Federal Bureau tec .- Reuter.

Then Ferguson asked why

tion is being formed and brought war continued and the area of Shiga's story of the "mountain Inglis said Japanese captured on Salpan also said arrangements had been made to use the "mountain Iitaka" code. ONE-MAN DECISION

The Pearl Harbour Investigatgral part of India and have their | Harbour to the West Coast, but | ing Committee to-day learned that own life and traditions. It would the President thought the float Admiral Osami Nagano, Chief of the Japanese Naval General Staff testified recently at Tokyo that he alone decided on Nov. 8 1941 to attack the Hawalian bastion. The testimony which was taken subordinates of General Macgressional Committee was placed on record in the current hearing.

DIDN'T WANT WAR

and Britain has fitted the Indian Senator said he was prepared to should squelch any contentions peoples for leadership in Asia, prove later that Japanese spies! that the late President Roosewhere the whole continent with messages from Honolulu to Tokyo, velt was inviting war with the exception of Asiatic Russia is arranging signals to report U.S. Japan before Pearl Harbour. lated by the U.S. Navy December Chairman of the inquiry group, The Japanese canker has been 6, 1941, the day before Japan told a reporter that Richardson's "very frank statement" formed for mutual help and ad- day, that the "mountain litaka" ought to set at rest any reports be more like'y to feel that the vantage and with India the lead- message appeared to have been that Roosevelt was not doing

- Republican members of Army's powerful football team The Senator indicated he felt Committee said they want to Coast where it could be supplied grabbed all but two of the first the question was important in hear more from Richardson be- with ammunition and stripped i

Roosevelt the Japanese would clated Press.

Priority For Sport

-(By Reuter's Sports Editor).

LONDON, NOV. 20. THE VALUE OF SPORT IS EVIDENTLY FULLY APPRE-CIATED BY THE MINISTRY OF WORKS, WHICH THIS WEEK ANNOUNCED - MUCH TO EVERYONE'S SURPRISE IN VIEW OF THE SHORTAGE OF MAN-POWER AND MATERIALS - THAT IT IS PREPARED TO GIVE PERMISSION FOR A CERTAIN AMOUNT OF MONEY TO BE SPENT ON GROUND RECONSTRUC-TION WHERE SPORT IS OF TRADITIONAL AND NA-TIONAL IMPORTANCE,

THIS MEANS THAT THE DERBY WILL, AFTER FIVE YEARS, BE STAGED NEXT YEAR AT EPSOM AND THAT THE GRAND NATIONAL WILL BE RUN AGAIN AT AINTREE AFTER A LAPSE OF FOUR YEARS.

It may also mean that Wim bledon will be reopened to Ms former glory. The famous "in-tre court suffered bomb damage Home Soccer which must be restored before this Mecca of lawn tennis stays | n -U Tean be used again.

 A lawn tennis official said if would cost about £6,000 to put the damage right and that I would take about five months to do the job

Whereas permission has definitely been granted to Epsom and Aintree to spend a limited Burnley 0; Chesterfield 0, Grimsby sum of money, it has not been given to Wimbledon:

WEST HAM DILEMMA I understood that both the Epson and Aintree courses want a similar sum as Wimble don to put their tracks in order but whether that amount will be allowed in full is another mat-

Football clubs are also interested in this announcement, as many grounds are on an "austerity" basis, with spectators having no cover owing to blitzed enclosures. The directors and officials of Plymouth, whose ground was one of the worst dunnged, have to drive up in the local bus to attend i home games. Grounds like West Ham and Birmingham are also bully damaged. The West Hain manager says he feels sure the Ministry will give the club sympathetic consideration, for whereas they used to have cover for 25,000 they now have none.

Cricket clubs also need licenses to enable them to repair their grounds. Several thousand pounds worth of damage was done to the famous Oval ground, mainly through blast, and Surrey wants to get back its pre-war home as soon as possible. FOR OLYMPIAD

Smaller undertakings have not been forgotten by the Ministry. It is understood that two approximate figures have been fixed as flexible limits for repairs to grandstands, club houses, race courses and arenas generally. In practi | cally all cases local interests will be consulted.

Idea is to get sport on its feet again, and small sums may granted to many rather than much to a few: It will enable the masses to enjoy sport in reasonable comfort.

There is also the question of Britain's prestige in the world of sport which Government are and I, Lincoln City 0. xious to see stand internationall high. This may mean that Wembley will be given high priority so as to be in a position to stage the 1948 Olympic Games if the International Olympic Committee offer

PERCY PERRIN DEAD

London, Nov. 20. The Essex batsman. Percy Perrin, who had been ill for two months, was generally regarded as the best batsman who never

New York, Nov. 20.

Heading the list of contenders for post-season Bowl footbal games are unbeaten, untied Army Alabama, Oklahoma A. & M. and Virginia. The Army topped the field for the Rose Bowl bit, but it whs still problematical whether they would be able to accept if invited. Alabama is rated second as a Rose Bowl choice, and No. for any other Bowl game. U.C.L.A. now has the inside track as the western prospect for the Rose Bowl, although Southern California, Washington and Washington State are contenders. St. Mary's is expected to get the southern of ex-internationals to build round,

Paris, Nov. 20. The French bantamweight and flyweight champion Medina beat the world flyweight, and British

Mobile, Alabama, Nov. 20. Sam Byrd shot three under par . No caps will be awarded this at 69 to win the \$10,000 Azalea season.—Reuter. Open Golf Tournament by one stroke in a play-off with Dutch Harrison.-Associated Press.

United States meant business if a train of supply vessels were established and the fleet returned from Hawali to the West for war operations.

Mary's, Texas.—Associated Lieut. Cmdr. Y. Shiga, a Japa. miral's statement when he told the actions of Japan. Associated Lieut. Cmdr. Y. Shiga, a Japa. miral's statement when he told the actions of Japan.

The following are the complete results of Home Football matches played on Saturday.

League North: Barnsley 3. Stoke City 3: Holton Wanderers 1, Sheffield United 4; Bradford 7. Town 2: Everton 1, Middlesburgh 1: Huddersfield T. 2. Blackpool 4: Leeds United 3, Manchester United 3; Manchester City 4, Hlackburn Rovers 2; Newcastle United 4, Bury City 2; Preston N.E. I. Sunderland I; Sheffield

Wednesday 2, Liverpool 3, Lengue South: Arsenal 3, Ply mouth 0; Aston Villa 2, Portsmouth 2; Chariton Athletic 4. Fulham 2: Chelsea 1. Tottenham Hotspur 2; Derby County 5, West Ham United 1; Leicester City 1. Wolverhampton Wanderers 2; Lu ton Town 1, Notts Forest 4; Milwall 5, Birmingham 1; Southamp ton 1. West Bromwich Albion 2: Swansea Town 4, Brentford 1.

F. A. Cup 1st Round: Barnett 2, Queen's Park Rangers 6: Barrow I, Netherfield 0; Bath City 3, Cheltenham 2; Brighton 🕸 H. A. 3, Romford 1; Bromley 2. Slough 1; Carlisle 5, North Shields 1; Chorley 2, Accrington Stanley 1; Clapton Orient 2, Newa port County 1; Crewe Alexander 4. Wrexham 2; Darlington 2. Stockton 0: Doncaster Rovers 0. Rotherham United 1: Halifax Town 1. York City 0; Hartlepouls 1. Gateshead United 2; Kettering , Grantham 5; Lovella Athletic 4. Bournemouth & B.A. 1; Mansfield Town 3. Gainsborough Trinity 0; Marine Crosby 4. Stalybridge 0; Northampton Town 5. Chelmsford 1; Notts County 2. Bradford City 2: Port Vale 4. Wellington 0; Reading 3, Alder shot 1; Shrewsbury 5, Walsall 0; Southport I, Oldham Athletic 2; South Liverpool 1, Tranmere Rovers 1; Stockport County 1. Rochdale 2; Sutton 1, Walthamstowe Avenue 4; Swindon Town 1. Bristol Royers 0; Clapton Orient 0, Newport County 1; Troubridge 1, Exeter City 3; Watford Southend United 1; Wellington 0. Bishop Aukland 5; Wisbech 0. Ipswich 3; Yeoville & Petters Un. 2, Bristol City 2; York Amateurs

Scottish Division A:-Aberdeen 4. Hamilton Academicals 0; Clyde 2. Queen of South 2; Falkirk 2. Partick Thistle I; Hibernian 3. St. Mirren 2; Kilmarnock 2, Celtic 1; Motherwell 1, Third Lanark 3; Queen's Park 3, Morton 4; Rangers 1, Hearts 1.

Division B:--Airdrie 3, Ayr United 2; Motherwell 0, Albion Rovers 2; Abroath 2, Raith Rovers 1; Cowdenbiath 5, Stenhousemuir 1; Dumbarton 3, St. Johnston 5; Dundee United 1, Dunfirmline 2; East Fife 1.

Dundee 4. Other Matches: -- Cardiff City , Moscow Dynamos 10; Coventry Chester 5: Norwich City 2: Crystal Palace 5.

Kugger At Lwickenham

(By Reuter's Sports Editor) London, Nov. 20. England—or, as it is officially labelled-"an English XV-are to open the international Rugby senson on Nov. 24 by playing the unbeaten New Zealand Army touring side at Twickenham. England's selectors did much travelling up and down the country before chosing the side. Instead of there being a nucleus the selectors had to start practically afresh. Their task was made more difficult owing to the absence of any official trials. Captain for the first international; the Waterloo centre Jack Heaton, is the only pre-war "cap" in the side. One or two played in last season's English Services side but the majority are newcomers.

R.A.F. SOCCER. A. match will be played to-day on the Kowloon Cricket Club Ground, between Kwong Wah II. XI. and R.A.F. II. XI. The kick off is at 4.15 p.m. and the following will represent the R.A.F. Evans; Cooper, Allen; Snowhill, S|Ldr. Ritchie, Bailey: Col. Sinclair, Lewis, Caldwell, Goodley, Breeds, Reservet-Sgt., Hughes, Referees: --- Banks, Launchbury.

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